Scraps and facts.

— That a great part of Europe's enormous war munitions orders did not begin to move from the United States until comparatively recently, was indicated by export figures issued last Monday by the commerce department. The statistics show that while exports of war supplies increased tremendously during the year ending with June, the greater part of the increase left the United States in the latter month. The 12 month period showed exports of explosives valued at \$41,476,188, as against \$6,272,1°7 in the preceding against \$6,272,1°7 in the preceding year. More than one-fourth of that total—\$11,689,754—was shipped during June. Gunpowder showed exports of \$3,234,549 in June compared with \$5, 091,542 for the year. Sixty-two aero-planes were exported in June as against 152 for the entire year. In the preceding year only 34 were shipped Nearly eight times as many automobile trucks were exported in June as in the entire year ended June 30, 1914. O both passenger automobiles and trucks the exports for June were valued at \$13,364,880, and for the year at \$60,-254,634. In the preceding year they were \$26,574,574. Figures for barbed wire, harness and saddles showed similar export conditions.

- "If the commander of a German submarine exceeded his instructions in sinking the steamer Arabic," says a Berlin dispatch of Wednesday, "the German government will give full satisfaction to the United States." Canisfaction to the United States," Canisfaction to the United States, cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg informed the Associated Press correspondent in an interview this evening. The iman interview this evening. perial chancellor made the following statement of Germany's position on the sinking of the Arabic: "As long as the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Arabic have not beer fully cleared up, it is impossible for me to make a definite statement. Thus far we have received no report about Now we do not even know whether the sinking of the ship was caused by a mine or by a torpedo, fired from a German submarine, nor do we know whether in this latter case the Arabic herself may not by her actions, per-haps, have justified proceedings of the commander of the submarine. Only after all these circumstances have been cleared up will it be possible to say whether the commander o one of our submarines went beyond his instructions, in which imperial government would not hesi-tate to give such complete satisfaction to the United States as would conform to the friendly relations existing between both governments." - Just a week after Austria made ar

official announcement of the destruction of the Italian submarine Nereide according to a Rome cable, she is reported to have safely reached a port in the Adriatic. For seventy hours water, while her crew, sleepless, al-most starved and in complete darkness worked frantically to repair damages to the machinery. When the boat finally emerged the captain and three ad died of exhaustion. Two more died on the way to port. Or August 13, the Austrian admiralty re-On ported that Italy had lost the subma-rines Nautilus and the Nereide. Both been engaged by Austrian forces and their failure to re-appear caused the inference that they had been destroyed. On the same evening the Italian naval authorities announced that the Nautilus had not been damaged and that the Nereide "apparent-ly sank owing to the derangement of the motor." It was the motor trouble that compelled the Nereide to sink in haste when attacked by a strong force of Austrian warships. The racking ordeal that followed nerve drove some of the men nearly insane. Until he dropped from exhaustion the cap-tain inspired his men by his brave, last command calm demeanor. was given in a whisper.

- The long struggle of the authorities with the lawlessness in the portion of western Kentucky culminated in the Ohio county circuit court at Hartford last Wednesday, when score of persons were placed on tria for alleged participation in night rid-ing outrages. When court adjourned the day two men had plead guilty and nine others were on trial and 53 were awaiting a hearing. The two men who threw themselves on the mercy of the court were sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary for flogging a man and a woman. One of the defendants is the son-in-law of the prosecuting witness. The nine men on trial were indicted with them. Charges against the remainder, al-lege maltreatment of various persons and the murder of a negro. Scores of persons in Ohio and contiguous counties have been flogged at night their homes riddled with bullets within the last ten months by bands mounted men. Whites and negroes alike have suffered. The authorities say reasons advanced by the victims indicated the night riders were endeavoring to regulate the conduct of communities through intimidation, displace negro labor with white and fix place negro labor with white and fix prices which merchants should charge for merchandise. The guilty plea of the first two cases called those of Jerry Clark and Ernest Webster, caused surprise. It was believed all the defendants would resist conviction.

- Postoffice officials announced Atlanta yesterday, that an investiga-tion was being made of anonymous threatening communications received by officials and others from different parts of the country in connection with the lynching of Leo M. Frank Gov. Harris, former Gov. John M. Slaton, who commuted Frank's sentence to life imprisonment, Woodward of Atlanta, Josiah editor of the Marietta (Ga.) Carter and Recorder, and Herbert Haas of Atlanta, who was one of Frank's at-torneys, are among those to whom letters and postcards have been sent. R. E. Berry, local postoffice inspector of Atlanta, said that the communica tions appeared to come from persons on both sides of the case, some threat ening officials unless members of the mob were punished, while others warn ed against any effort to arrest lynchers. Failure to comply with advice, some of the letters said, would result in death for the offender. A large number of such letters have been received by officials of Marietta, near where Frank was lynched and where Mary Phagan, his alleged victim, lived. While recipients generally have not regarded the communications seriously several of the letters and postcards have been turned over to the postoffice officials.

- Brest-Litovsk, the main Russian fortress and concentration center for the Bug river line of defenses, was occupied by the Austro-Germans yesterday, according to a London dispatch While the Russians offered stout resistance during the invaders' approach it is apparent no attempt was made to Brest-Litovsk itself. It was evacuated as was Ossowetz, in conformity with the Russian intention to take up new positions farther east The Germans are now in possession of the whole line of railway from Chelm to Bialystok. The Russians having already evacuated the latter city, the lesser fortresses of Grodno and Olita now are the only strongly defended po-sitions remaining in the hands of the Russians. Both these are being ap proached by the Germans. They prob ably will be given up when they have fulfilled their purpose of facilitating the Russian retreat. The Russians have not yet entered the vast Bielov-iezh forest, which extends 30 miles north and south and has a width of from 17 to 30 miles. The forest is a famous hunting center and a bisor preserve. South of it are the Pripet marshes, which protect the Russian left and with plenty of roads and three or four railroad lines, it is expected here Grand Duke Nicholas will make good his retirement if Gordno and Vilna can hold out long enough. Even if they should fall, military observers say the grand duke would be well on his way to his new positions before the Germans could reach his flank There is again talk of Russian There is again talk of Russian pre-parations for a stand, but no indication as yet as to where this attempt is to be made. Aircraft again have broken the monotony of the western warfare. Sixty-two French aeroplanes flew over state have not yet fully recovered. the Dellingen iron works near Saar louis, Rhenish, Prussia, dropping 150 bombs, while a British aviator is reof the French machines in the attack

tated that it has not been the practice of the admiralty to publish accounts regarding the losses of German sul "important though they have been," in cases where the Germans had no other sources of information as to the time and place at which these losses occurred. It has been reported for months that a large number German submarines, variously stated

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Balkan situation.



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The best sort of system is not go-ing to work itself. If the banks and the people of any section of the south do not avail themselves of the advantages of the Federal reserve system, it will not help them .- Newberry Ob-

All of which means that unless there are enough warehouses to take care of South Carolina's cotton crop. cotton producers will not fare as well as otherwise.

We are reproducing on the first page of today's paper an address of former Governor Blease of South Carolina, delivered before the Conference of sinking of the Governors in Boston yesterday, on the subject of pardons and paroles. With all that was heard on this subject in has not yet been officially stated, it is South Carolina during the four years be of the administration of Governor Blease, it would seem that the people of the state ought to be pretty well advised; but the governors, it appears, wanted to hear more. They had evidently assumed that the stump talk claptrap, and they wanted the real philosophy on which former Govern-or Blease's remarkable pardon record ing for the views which Count Bernwas based. The governor's address storff has been urging on his foreign speaks for itself. It is able and interesting and well worth the most careful consideration of all thoughtful South Carolinians; those who think like Mr. Blease and those who do not, for however people may view the mat- was suggested it might foreshado ter, whether as reckless disregard of diplomatic negotiations to work out the established order of things or as a most courageous effort to bring about a high and noble reform, it will be many a year before the precedent that

Mr. Blease has set will have been forgotten.

We trust that the plans and wishe of the most optimistic citizens of the good old town of Yorkville may be speedily realized—only we are sorry that it is to lose its old time name which is so thoroughly identified its past history.-Greenwood Journal. Never fear, good friend. Yorkville

was not herself when she voted that change else she would never have voted it. She was temporarily pulled aside by undue pressure under which the dominant crowd was made to feel that it would lose its prestige if it should fail, and timid ones shed tears at being forced to vote against their sentiments. Gradually and slowly the rea purpose of the change, the ecclesiastical historical significance and ultimate purpose, are dawning upon the people, and they are growing less and less pleased. But things will come all right after a while-when the peo ple who were deceived begin to realize just exactly why and how. Of course there are some who will be stubborn and slow to acknowledge their error but so strong and pronounced are the springs of action underlying the whole thing that it is impossible that the present statu quo can continue indefi-

Results in the Fourth

While as a matter of course there will be all kinds of views and arguments about the political significance of the congressional race in the Fourth district, there is little reason to expect that anybody will be convinced contrary to the views they have all along entertained.

Mr. B. A. Morgan is a public mar of big service in the general assembly and well known throughout Greenville county. His affiliation has been with the "Conservative" party, and the affiliation of Mr. Nicholls has been with the "Reform" party.

In all his political activities, Mr Nicholls has been extremely partisan while Mr. Morgan has been rather more conservative; but there never been any reason for mistaking the political alignment of either.

During the campaign that followed the first primary, both sides essayed to discard factionalism and rely upon personal merit and the like, as es tablished in past records. Both Spar tanburg and Greenville appealed to county pride in behalf of their respectve candidates, with the result that discount, and each candidate carried his own county by a two-to-one vote The majorities in the home counties \$4.63 3-4. about offset each other.

In the other three counties, part, spirit, as aroused during Nicholls previous campaigns, figured with full effect to the advantage of Nicholls

giving him the majority. Mr. S. J. Nicholls will be remem bered as the man who bore the brunt of the W. J. Burns flasco in 1912. A Burns detective cocked up a story of a princely fee that was to be obtained through the pardon of a certain convict, got acquainted with Nicholls, filled him with liquor and had a long conversation dictagraphed from a room of public expectation existing at the appear to many people that Nicholls eign and Blease were colluding in the sale of pardons: but later when it develop-

Although partisan lines were obscured as nearly as possible in Greenported to have dropped a bomb upon and destroyed a German submarine off tis natural to assume that this was ostend. The German report says four done only as a temporary expedient, and that in next summer's campaign

one of them, however, falling behind the French lines. The admiralty re-port of sinking the German submarine worked to the fullest extent by both worked to the fullest extent by both

THE SUBMARINE QUESTION Germany About to Come to Friendly

sides.

Agreement. Washington, Aug. 26.-Two developments today in relations with Germany at 20 to 40, have been caught by the further reduced tension and were tak British navy, but today's statement is en to foreshadow a declaration from navy, but today's statement is en to foreshadow a declaration from official admission that there Berlin on submarine warfare which were others than those previously an- would eliminate that source of dis-

nounced by the admiralty as having cord.
been destroyed. The Italians claim further minor successes on all their bassador, called on Secretary Lansing fronts, but these are consistently designed. fronts, but these are consistently de-nied by Austria. Of the operations on presented Tuesday by direction of Gallipoli peninsula, there is no further Berlin, saying there was no intent news. Except for the postponement of cause loss of American lives when the the statement of the Greek premier, M. Venizelos, on the future policy of Greece, there is nothing new in the of was intended to imply that German submarine commanders had been or dered to attack no more merchantmen without warning.

Ambassador Gerard, reporting from

Berlin the substance of a conference with Foreign Minister von Jagow confirmed Associated Press dispatche that Germany, even before the sinking of the Arabic, had adopted a policy designated to settle completely the whole submarine problem. The state department did not make public Ampassador Gerard's dispatch but optimism apparent at the state depart-ment and the White House was taken as convincing proof that the situation once threatening a break in friendly relations, was on the way to settle-ment. The more hopeful officials thought the crisis past and inferred that the views which Ambassador Bernstorff had been urging on Berlin ever since the sinking of the Lusitania

had prevailed. Secretary Lansing, while outwardly encouraged, was reserved, awaiting some definite declaration from Berlin and the same attitude was reflected a the White House where it was indicat that President Wilson, encouraged at the prospect of averting a would keep his mind open until all de-tails are cleared up.

One fact was outstanding in the whole situation. It was thought that a further communication is coming from Germany, outlining a policy which, it is said, is expected to be satisfactory to the United States. It is understood Germany will announce her submarine commanders will be instructed not to sink any merchantmen without warn-ing pending a diplomatic discussion of a proposal for a modus vivendi for re-laxations of the British blockade against neutral commerce.

From such information as had reachsources here it was apparent the sinking of the Arabic—assuming the ship was sunk by a submarine—was as much of a surprise in Germany as to the rest of the world—for although it elieved German submarine commanders, after the sinking of the Lusitania, have suffered greatly from the ravages received instructions to avoid another of the red guider. Mr. Lilley has about eceived instructions to avoid another such disaster.

It was suggested today in diplomatic quarters that while Germany had avoided making a public announcement the whole is pretty badly affected. The of that fact, she now was in a position to do so because of the victories of the along this line was only vote getting German arms in Poland. The same sources pointed out that the victories of the German armies aided the lead

The Berlin news dispatches refer ring to the German chancellor's decla ration that Germany had adopted policy designed to settle the question was puzzling to American officials and even to those in German quarters. It modus vivendi.

TWELVE CENT COTTON

Farmers Can Have it if They Stand Steady. The farmers of the south

cotton situation in their own hands. they will only manage wisely. With a crop 5,000,000 bales short of las year's and 3,000,000 bales short of the tablishing this as the most popular world's expected demands for the com ing year (using up all this year's cros and 3,000,000 bales of the world present surplus), we only need wis marketing in order to make this year's short crop worth as much as las year's big one. Here, as we see it, is

1. Conditions justify twelve cent for cotton. A prominent lawyer and student of conditions says twenty The Mecklenburg county, N cents. believe that if farmers were properly organized, fifteen cents might be obtained. But twelve cents seems to us easonable under present conditions and a price farmers should fight for as a minimum.

2. Don't get scared by the "contra-and" talk. Out of 8,543,000 bales band" talk. exported in the year ending July 31 1915, only 242,000 bales went to Ger many, anyhow. The contraband plan will hurt us somewhat and we must fight it to a finish, but the announce ent about it affected the cotton mar ket but little. Contraband or no contraband, twelve cent prices are amply

3. Southern banks can finance the crop. As President Hirsch of the Tex-as Bankers' association, told the big Cotton States Conference of Southern bankers in Galveston: "For the firs time in the history of the south, gen financial ability to market gradually his crop. It would almost appear a if the Federal reserve act had been the benefit of southern Because the reserve ac producers." loesn't give the farmers all the help hey need, is no reason for denying the great advantage it does offer. But it is not enough to have the machinery for help; it must be used Proper warehousing is necessary to nake cotton prime collateral, and the banks must use the warehouse receipts use them. They should not passively,

every county should meet at once and seed and give you a good stand." form a marketing association-or use sociation—and both see that ware hat banks will help the farmers hold short, and the world wants cotton. in time, you have made a failure. Hold your own crop, help your neighbor to hold, and get your county or ganized for holding.

Let every grower get busy in the fight for twelve cents as the minimum middling cotton!-Progressive Farmer.

-The English pound sterling was worth less in American money yester-day than at any other time since its coinage was begun in 1817, according to a New York dispatch of yesterday. In a thoroughly demoralized foreign xchange market, its value dropped to nearly normal. When the day's business end-ed there was every indication that it The pre would go lower still today. vious low record had been \$4.64, reached last week. German money alone stemmed the torrent of downward rates, reichsmarks rising to 817-8, the Wher the market closed an American dollar was worth 5.59% francs or 6.47% lires rom the opening the values of foreign due to increased pressure of war supply bills against foreign buyers American goods presented for p pay ment here. Although the situation egarded as acute at the day's close New York bankers were not fearful time, the dictagraph report made it What is need, they said, is a big forcredit, which they expect established as soon as a deputation of British financiers arrive to work out a relief plan. The strength of German yesterday was attributed largeto the easing of tension in diplomatic elations between that country and the United States. Germany might seek to borrow money

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Board of Election Commissioners Give notice of election to be held on of the road delegation and no doubt September 14th on question of prohibiting manufacture and sale of improvements to the road mentioned liquors in this state, and also give list of election managers.

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Frank Jackson, Admr.—Publishes
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An agent of the Taylor-Waters Con notice to debtors and creditors of estate of W. A. Jackson, deceased. F. Sherer—Offers several pieces of

country property. Sam M. Grist—Sells all kinds of good insurance and is prepared to give you the best service backed by the strongest companies.

first National Bank, Sharon-Emphasizes its readiness to help you build home coming. New goods are ar-

riving daily.
M. Stroup-Wants you to know that he is well prepared to serve you with the best of everything in groceries. All kinds of feedstuffs. ork Drug Store—Is ready to supply children with all kinds of school room requisites.

ames Bros.—Have only a few mules of the car recently received left at their barn. Today is a good time to homson Co.-Says that Mr. Wood is

in the markets buying fall and win-ter goods and assures you of satisfactory service in all departments ouis Roth-Wil have a supply cabbage plants next Monday. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Is making an early showing of new fall goods and

invites you to come and see what is new in all lines.

The people who have been growing alfalfa for two years or more, have quit talking of the crop as an experiment. They speak of it in about the same manner as they do corn or other crops.

Farmers from different sections the county, report that the fodder pulling season is now in full blast. Owing to the fact that the corn crop throughout the county is unusually good, there is much fodder to pull.

Numbers of York county people have been to the Catawba river in and around Wright's Ferry recently, fishing. Several good catches have been reported. Of course most of the fish that are caught are carp.

Mr. J. R. Deas of Filbert, brought to The Enquirer office yesterday several stalks of cotton taken from a field of Mr. J. C. Lilley, which appears to of the red spider. Mr. Lilley has about six acres in the field from which the things, mostly home-raised and home cotton was worked out rather late.

In a private letter to The Enquirer, Hon. W. F. Stevenson, who is at Montreat, N. .C., takes occasion to say that the automobile highway through York county by way of McConnellsville. Yorkville and Clover, is untween Columbia and Asheville. The distance, Mr. Stevenson says, is miles, as against 200 miles by the miles, as against 200 miles by the department of the whole truth when she said: "Why, dat editor can't put all dat in department of the paper. He ain't seed it all, cause we ain't brought more'n half of it out devel." most commonly used present route, dare! and if the route between Yorkville and the town of King's Mountain is says Mr. Stevenson, about the approxplaces along the line in York county will give the matter proper attention. there will be no difficulty about esroute.

TAX ON GASOLENE

The wicked Standard and wicked Texas companies have raised the price of gasolene.

As to whether it is on account o that license tax schedule, which re quires \$75 a year each from oil companies, of course there is no way of elling; but it is a fact that the price of oil went up about the time the icense tax went into effect.

Gasolene was selling at 14 holesale and 16 cents retail, and now they are asking 16 1-2 cents wholesale and 20 cents retail. The oil companies, or at least two

of them, will pay the tax all right; but they will collect it from the peo-ple who run the automobiles and who use gasolene for industrial and manufacturing purposes.

CRIMSON CLOVER

One of the subjects that came up for discussion at the Campbell re R. L., I. H., and A. L., are generally recognized by their friends and neighbors to be among the most successful farmers in York county, what they corded at Wilmington in 1764, and de-

The question was as to how to stand

Mr. R. L. Campbell said this: "Prepare your seed bed thoroughly well. Of course you can do that best some season in the ground; but you do not want to sow of the generations of the Campbells seed bed to get as dry as a bone, then but actively join the farmers in the sow your seed on top of the ground crusade to get us the worth of our and do not cover. The first good sea-And to this end farmers in son that comes along will sprout your

great need is to hold. The crop is then if you do not get another season Campbell admitted the correctness of this and so did A. L. three agreed that there was no absolutely certain method of getting a Mrs. S. J. Clinton, W. E. Adams lutely certain method of getting a that can be done, the crop is sometimes lost.

At the present time Messrs, R. L. and A. L. Campbell have fine stands of crimson clover in their corn fields.

HAD BUSY SESSION

Although the meeting of the coun ty board of commissioners which was 23 1-4 cents below held here Wednesday, was only called for the purpose of discussing with several township supervisors the quesfinding out who had been delinquent in Lain, James Howard McLain, Lowry the matter, there were a number of Pressly McLain, Ruth White McLain nighest since exchange values started other matters to come before the meetdown more than two weeks ago. Francs ing and the session lasted nearly all Matthews, Addie Campbell Matthews day. Supervisors present were W. S. Percival. Bethesda; A. L. Biack, York; J. S. Plexico, Bullock's Creek; R. M. From the opening the values of foreign moneys, reichsmarks alone excepted, began to gravitate and their course was not once checked. This was said to be River and Fort Mill townships were not once checked. This was said to be represented by proxy.

The several supervisors reported that quite a number of persons in their was respective townships had not looked after the clearance of streams as they should, and stated that some had good Jno. W. Quinn, F. E. Quinn, extended to September 8.
A strong delegation of citizens from

the following petition to the commis-sioners, the petition being signed by O. Clinton, Hattie C. Clinton, approximately 128 citizens of the L. Clinton, Mary E. Clinton, approximately 128 citizens of the L

one-half miles. The road is narrow and in some places two buggles can-not pass. It is impossible to do this work with the township funds."

The petition was discussed at con-siderable length by several members was left in the minds of any one that The commission ers arrived at no definite conclusion in

struction Co. of Columbia, builders of F. Sherer—Offers several pieces of real estate for sale—town lot and discuss the matter of repairing the roof of the building. As has mentioned in The Enquirer b there are numerous leaks in the roof of the building and although the struc-ture has been declared finished by the builders for several months, the county home inmates have never been moved up a competence. It is always ready into their new quarters and the county to give you first-class service. account of the unsatisfactory condition new goods and live-wire prices for of the roof. It will be necessary to recover practically the whole structure and the understanding is that the world will be begun Monday.

present and made his annual settle ment with the supervisor. As was the case with the other officials, he found everything in the office in good shape.

CAMPBELL RE-UNION

There was a delightful re-union of the descendants of Andrew Campbell, Lesslie and A. Lee Campbell, who week after so long a period. now hold the lands on which the founder of the family established himself on first coming to this country some years before the breaking out of reservation were here this week selling the American revolution.

This re-union made no pretense be yond a bringing together of as many tions of the family as cared to come out, along with a few especial and particular friends; but nevertheless, was of more than ordinary interest historically as well as socially. family, which in its connections and ramincations now numbers probably those present, there were adult second and third cousins who saw each other for the first time.

kept as a memento of the occasion general introduction of arriving guests who were not already acquainted, mupleasant social intercourse, great picnic dinner, the taking of pho tographs, an appropriate little speech by Dr. E. W. Pressly, a tour through of the inquirer. some remarkably fine crops, games among the children, an afternoon lunch and leave-taking.

The dinner, of course, was a mos bountiful affair. It was served out or table was literally loaded with good which was served in every style known to those who are fond of mutton There was no end of ham, chicken roast beef, steak, hash, soup, jellies jams, preserves, pickles of various kinds, pies, pastries and cookies of imaginable kind. There wa every enough in sight for 250 people; but is impossible to itemize or describe all. The old negro cook, who ha all. doubtedly the best and shortest be- been with the family for a generation

During the afternoon Dr. E. W. Pressly of Clover, who had not been able to be present during the morn made practicable, the distance will be ing, made a brief but appropriate littl cut to 185 miles. There is no doubt talk. He spoke of the Campbells in the says Mr. Stevenson about the approxif the people of Yorkville and other places along the line in York county. been valiant champions of civil and proposes to maintain the home for the places along the line in York county. Cured a 14-room house in Gastonia and proposes to maintain the home for the Margaret Johnson here. journed a while in Ireland, then cam to America, and wherever they have been located they have impressed characteristics that make for sturdy manhood and high class citizenship He acknowledged his own indebte ness to the backing and support of the a citizen of York county, and paid

touching trioute to the princely char acter of the late Dr. A. P. Campbell with whom he had been associated for several years previous to that gentleman's death. From Mr. R. L. Campbell, the porter gathered some facts about the Campbell family that should prove of general interest. The pioneer's name was Andrew. He was a cousin of Col William Campbell, who led the patrio forces at King's Mountain, and was born in Virginia :n 1733, and died Bethel on October 22, 1808. His sor Isaac Alexander, was born in 1769, and died July 18, 1854, leaving four

sons, all now dead as follows: Dr. A. P. Campbell, Blind Sam Campbell, Marshall Campbell, William E. Campbell. William E. Campbell, the young est of the four sons, was the father R. L., I. H., and A. Lee Campbell who were the immediate hosts of yes terday's gathering. William E. Campbell was born February 1, 1843, and died April 14, 1888.

Mr. R. L. Campbell showed the re porter the deed of original land grants obtained by Andrew Campbell, one from George II. for 380 acres, dated Feb. 23, 1754, and recorded at Wilmington, N. C., then the capital o Anson county, N. C., and another from George III. for 350 acres; re scribed as lying in Mecklenburg coun ty. N. C. According to Mr. Campbel plantations have been under th jurisdiction of five different countie viz.: Anson, Mecklenburg and Tryon

C., and Craven and York, S. C. After the register of the day been made up, it read as follows, all but about a dozen of the names being John F. Williams, Sallie C. Williams Frances V. Williams, Ruth M. Wil liams, Leroy W. Williams, Sarah C. Williams, Elizabeth C. Walker, Frank Walker, Pearl W. Walker, Ida Pearl Walker, Laura Marie Walker, John A orm a marketing association—or use heir county Union as a marketing association—and both see that ware-ousing conditions are all right and hat banks will help the farmers hold.

5. Don't overfeed the market. The liable to sprout, grow off nicely, and liable to sprout, grow off nicely and liable to sprout grow off nicely and liable to sprou Wood, Chess Wood, Lizzie Meek Wood, Leila Wood, Wood Trumar Youngblood, Hester Youngblood, Lil-All lian Youngblood, Blanton Youngblood, good stand, and in spite of everything Sarah C. Adams, Annie Lee Adams, Ethel Adams, Bess Adams, C. Adams, G. W. Pleasants, Carry Pleasants, Billy Pleasants, Jr., Ed Brison, Mary A. Brison, Sarah Patterson,

McCarter, Mary McCarter, Alice McCarter, David McCarter, Katie McCarter, Frances McCarter, May McCarter, Johnsie McCarter, W. B. Choate, Nannie W. Choate, Mary J. choate, Fennie Choate, Carrie Choate, aye Choate, Nan Choate, Iva Choate Helen Choate, Kan Choate, Ma Choate, Ha Choate, Charence Choate, Annie Lee Alexander Choate, Andral Campbell, Mary Glenn, Marion Campbell, Jack Campbell, Martha Campbell, Carothers McLain, Mr. and Pascal Mrs W. M. Matthews, Sam James Ebenezer Matthews, Dr. J. Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, I. H. Campbell, Mrs. I. H. Campbell, Bettie C. Campbell, I. A. Campbell, Mrs. I. A. Jr. Campbell Barnett, Mrs. Campbel Barnett, Annie May Barnett. Quinn

Barnett, Felix Quinn, A. J. T. D. Quinn, Robert Quinn, Quinn, Albert Quinn, Deaver Quinn Lucy excuses for their delinquency. It was decided that the time for the cleaning bell Wallace, Mrs. James C. Wal of streams without penalty should be extended to September 8.

A strong delegation of citizens from Juanita Wallace, Cornelia Wallace, Juanita Wallace, Bullock's Creek township, presented the following petition to the commis- John A. Wallace, Aida I. Curry, Robt.

—J. Madison Odom of Govan, died taxpayers of Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township the was whipping the animal, when it kicked him in the stomach.

We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek township, respectfully petition your honorable board to give Bullock's Creek t

Robinson, R. B. Riddle, Mrs. N. J. Riddle, Robert Grey, Sallie Wood Henrietta Wood, Herbert Wood, Mrs Margaret Traywick, Mrs. D. E. Mc Connell, Dan McConnell, Margaret McConnell, Pansy McConnell, J. M. Barett. Master Robert C. Barnett, Miss Miss Miss C. E. Barnett, Thad P. Clinton, Bessie Love, Joseph Barnett, Pearl Knox, Charlie C. Johnson, Campbell Price, W. D. Grist.

WITHIN THE TOWN

- The North Carolina apple wagons have begun to move. Several were of the streets last week.

-The time for the payment of the license tax imposed by the town council. expired Wednesday. -Local business people who handle

the same, are disposing of quite a good deal of bagging and ties. - Young people of the town as well

as a number from surrounding towns Comptroller General Sawyer was attended a dance in the opera house Tuesday evening. - A number of people from this sec-

tion went to Atlanta and Birmingham over the Southern's excursion which left here at 7.22 yesterday morning. - The old town clock is in its belfry once again and many citizens were one of the pioneer settlers of York pleasantly startled when its toll of the county, at the home of Messrs. R. hours reverberated once more this

> - Continuing a custom which has been prevalent for many years, a number of Indians from the Catawba pottery of their own making. They sold quite a number of articles.

- Asked vesterday if he had receive

a reply to his recent letter to the may or in which he had requested certain information regarding the financial condition of the town, Mr. W. R. Carwas the first re-union of this particular roll replied in the negative. The mayor he said, had promised to reply to his letter and he expected a reply shortly. - "Why in the world did you people change the name of your pretty lit-The day's programme began with the signing of a register that is to be asked a Columbia booster of a "prominent citizen" of the town yesterday afternoon. And the prominent party hummed and hawed and gasped and fidgeted and twisted and never did answer the question to the satisfaction

> - Bub Castles, a negro boy, about 17 years of age, was arrested last night on the charge of breaking lock and taking and using an automobile without the consent of the owner. The boy was caught up with as the result of his running the machine in a ditch about two miles north of town and being unable to get it out. Mr. W. D. Thomasson is the owner of the car, and it was Mr. Quinn Wallace who caught up with the culprit, he having happened on Castles while the latter was trying to get the car out of the ditch. - Mrs. L. H. Barker, known in all

the large cities of the United States as "the little mother," on account of her having visited the great prisons of the United States and ministered to the prisoners therein, was here this week, soliciting subscriptions to go toward establishing a home for the friendless at the Loray mill in Gastonia. The prison missionary has sebenefit of the aged and infirm, orphan Margaret Johnson here. hildren and indigent widows. Mrs Barker secured quite a number of contributions here.

- Some little excitement developed or the streets yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock when the advance guard of the Columbia Boosters came in. There D. E. Durant, at Guthriesville. were six cars carrying about twenty citizens of Columbia and a portion of the brass band which accompanied the party. E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture and labor, piloted the par- Drug company, in Chester. ty to this place. The boosters left Columbia yesterday morning-more than sixty automobiles being in the procession. The boosters came here from Chester and it is presumed that the great majority took the wrong road and traveled directly to Rock Hill, where they were scheduled to lunch in place of coming here. Local people had prepared a great quantity of lemonade and other refreshments for the party and when it was found that the boosters would not be here to partake day. It brought 8 cents per pound. thereof, people who were gathered along the streets were invited to go to the opera house and refresh themselves. The six cars which came here remained only a few minutes and then vent to Rock Hill.

- There can be no growth of this own, and no booming of this town until there is established recognition of left Wednesday for the northern law and order. As long as there are markets to buy fall goods for his firm. those who claim special privileges in any direction, and who are able to compel the acknowledgment of those special privileges, the town is not worth booming. The trouble in this town is R. M. Hogue of Columbia, are visiting inequality of taxes, inequality of the family of Mr. J. N. Hogue of New privilege and inequality of responsibility, and these facts are understood by every citizen of the town who has hospital, Chester, for training as sufficient intelligence to understand anything. Although that recently promulgated license tax schedule is by no means the rawest and most harmful outrage against law, justice and right that has been perpetrated in recent years, it ought to be apparent to everybody, those who are called up on to pay the tax and those who do not have to pay it, that a free selfrespecting people cannot rest under such an imposition and maintain confidence in the people who are responsible for it. No matter what the pretense for this tax, and at best it is based only on pretense, it should not be tolerated in any democratic community. And, furthermore, we want to warn our fellow citizens now and here, that if they do not begin to give more particular and intelligent attention to their statutory and constitutional rights, affecting both property and liberty, they are liable to wake up some morning with a realization that they have very little left to look

after. - It was a tired and dusty bunch of boosters who returned here about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, following a day's tour of the county for the purpose of advertising the chautauque and home-coming week to be observed here. Members of the party report a pleasant and what they believe to be a profitable trip. The party was unable to make all the points designated or the planned itinerary, the tourists not going to Mr. Banks Good's store in th Bullock's Creek section nor to Fort Mill. Good time was made throughout the trip and only about three of the cars were delayed for any length of time on account of mechanical troubles. As previously planned, the boosters lunched at Clover. The good people of Clover had been appraised of their ice water and cold lemonade on hand quantity of freight was stolen.

same way at Rock Hill where the party was taken in charge by the chamber of commerce and taken to the hall of that institution where refreshments were served and where there were also a number of citizens on hand to meet them. Various kinds of adto meet them. Various kinds of ad-vertising matter was distributed along the routes, advertising the coming at-Robinson on R. F. D. No. 6. tractions. The boosters say that York county's roads as a whole are in better condition than they thought. Several members of the party were of the they expect to reside in future. opinion that the only really bad road which they traveled in their more than but for some time past of Bennetts-ville, has moved to Tatum, S. C., where 100-mile journey, was that between Tirzah and Guthriesville. It was the most extensive trip over the county which many of the party had ever made and a number expressed surprise at the healthy condition of the crops and the general prosperity which

ABOUT PEOPLE

was evident on every side.

Miss Annie Stevens of this place, isiting friends in Chester. Mr. H. E. Ferguson of this place.

spending a few days in Columbia. Miss Virginia Watson of Richme Va., visited friends here this week. Miss Emma Wilkerson of this place, visited friends in Charlotte this week. Mr. R. E. Smith of Chattanooga, enn., is visiting Mr. A. E. Hall here Mrs. W. D. Grist and Miss Elizabeth Grist were visitors in Rock Hill this

Mrs. Samuel L. Latimer of Colum bia, is visiting relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sandifer Lowryville, visited friends here

Mrs. Hattie Watson and daughter of Hickory Grove, are visiting in Rock

Miss Eleanor Crawford of Guthries ville, is visiting her aunt in Spartan burg.

Mr. R. J. Davis and family of the terday.

Mr. S. L. Courtney and son, Rusl re visiting relatives and friends Lake City. Misses Mattie and Belle McGill

Hickory Grove, are visiting friends

Sharon.

Misses Grace and Fern Bell of Guth riesville, are visiting relatives in Bes emer City, N. C. Mr. T. W. Boyd went to Linwood

esterday as a representative Veely's Creek church. Miss Margaret Percival has return d home after a visit to Miss Emma Mr. Wade Williford of Hartsville,

riends here. Miss Gerald Lowry of this place, i isiting her brother, Mr. Avery Lowry, in Union. Master Joseph Woods of this place

visiting relatives and friends Huntersville, N. C. Misses Julia and Gertrude Ferguon of Lancaster, are visiting Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell of Sha

on No. 1, are visiting relatives at Richburg, S. C. Mrs. Alexander Long of Rock Hill, place this week. Master George Edwin Lowe of Con cord, N. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J.

Ross Cannon, here. Master Chalmers Butler of Hartsille, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackorell here.

Miss Margaret Spratt has returned to her home in Fort Mill, after a visit to friends in this place. Miss Elizabeth McClain is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. James

Watson on R. F. D. 7. Mrs. Lillian Reeves of Bish visiting the family of her brother. Mr Mrs. W. E. Sanders of the Guthries ville section, is visiting relatives and friends at Rockingham, N. C.

Mr. Joe Saye Plexico of Sharon, taken a position with the Carolina Mr. W. J. Devinney of Philadelphia Pa., is visiting his brother, Mr. R. I. Devinney, on R. F. D. No. 4.

Miss Leila Fowler has returned her home in Woodruff, S. C., after a visit to Mrs. W. H. Fowler here. Misses Juanita Brown and Clara Alexander of R. F. D. No. 4, are vis-iting friends in Belmont, N. C. Miss Ethel McAfee of Savannah, Ga

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs P. B. McAfee, on R. F. D. No. 1. - The first bale of new crop cotto -- The state railway commission ha an inspection of recently completed an inspection

Mrs. J. M. Youngblood and children of Rock Hill, are visiting Mr. Perry Ferguson in the Forest Hill section. Miss Louise Curry has returned ock Hill after a visit to the family of Mr. D. P. Curry, near Guthriesville Mr. S. C. Wood of the Thomson Co Rev. W. H. Stevenson of Neely's Creek, is among those attending th laymen's convention at Linwood col-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Horton and Mr

Miss Agnes Curry of the Guthries ville section, has entered the Magdalene nurse. Miss Hattie Meek Moore of Rock Hill, visited her grandfather, Mr John L. Starr, and other relatives here Mr

Mrs. W. M. McConnell and childre have returned to their home here after spending some time with relatives in Blackstock. Mr. James W. Crawford of Fort

this week.

Benton, Montana, visited his father, Mr. S. A. Crawford, at McConnells-Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Gillespie and children have returned to their home here, after spending a month at Sullivan's Island.

Master Frank McElwee returned to his home here last night, after spend-ing several weeks with relatives in Montgomery, Ala. Rev. T. T. Walsh and family, wh

have been spending several weeks with relatives in Walterboro, have returned to their home here. William, the 13-year-old son of John Love of McConnellsville, broke his rm Monday evening as the result of

Mr. M. C. Willis and Miss Mary Henley Willis returned to their home here Wednesday, after a visit to relaives in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crossland, who

a fall from a mule.

have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. C. Riddle here, have returned to their home in Aiken. Mr. J. D. F. Green of Oklahoma, an Misses Mary and Ruth Moore of Shel-by, are the guests of Mr. P. B. McAfee on R. F. D. 1.

guest of her grandparents, Major and the election in this county. Mr. Edward Shiver, who has been spending some time with Mr. Karl Williams here, returned to his home in demson College yesterday.

Lancaster News, Aug. 24: Miss Ella

to her home in Spartanburg, after visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott on R. F. D. No. 3. Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Hunter of Sharon, are among those who are attend-ing the conference at All Healing Springs, Linwood, N. C.

Mrs. W. H. W. Baker has returned

- The Southern railway depot Barr, Lexington county, was broken into and robbed Monday night and a

travelers and numerous Clover people have returned to their home in Rock extended the "glad hand." It was the Hill, after spending some time with relatives and friends in Sharon. Misses Mary Fant Herndon, Nellie

Hart and Rachel Wylie have returned to their homes here after spending some time in the mountains of North to their homes here after

Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parish and Miss Iva Parish returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Plaxico, formerly of Charleston, are spending a few days with relatives in Sharon before going to Asheville, N. C., where Mr. J. B. McGuirt, formerly of Tirzah

he is in the employ of the Southern Cotton Oil Co. Prof. F. W. Dickson, who has been doing special work at the University of Virginia during the summer, returned home last week and will re-open his school next Monday.

Messrs. John S. Hartness and John S. Rainey of Sharon, were here yes-terday soliciting subscriptions toward helping with the work of repairing the

Pinckney road between this place and Sharon There was a called meeting of Bethel Presbytery here last Wedne the purpose of receiving Carl Jackson Matthews of Clover, under the care of Presbytery as a candidate for the min-

Fort Mill Times: B. M. Lee and family, who for several years have resided at Finlay, Texas, returned to Fort Mill Monday at noon and will

again reside on Mr. Lee's plantation south of town. Misses Mary, Zola and Annie Lee McFarland entertained a large number of young people at a lawn party at their home on R. F. D. No. 4, Wednesday evening in honor of their guest,

Miss Reola Youngblood. Merchants and others throughout York county will regret to learn of the death of Mr. W. H. Howze, a popular commercial traveler, who died in New York Thursday. Mr. Howze was a native of Chester county and for 20 ears had traveled the entire south for well known New York clothing years h

Rock Hill Herald, Tuesday: C. K. Schwrar, editor of the Record, has re-turned from Baltimore and other cities, where he has been for treatment. Mr. Schwarr states that he was much improved by the treatment. His, con-dition appears considerably improved Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Zinker of Pelion, S. C., are the guests of the former's brother, H. J. Zinker on route 1.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian Aug. 25: Prof. J. L. Pressly returned last week from York county. He can-vassed the county for students during his stay in York. Dr. Robinson returned Monday from a trip to Lancaster, Chester, York and Anderson counties in the interest of the Woman's college. The Presbyterian learns that Rev. R. pent yesterday with relatives and L. Grier, who is now located at Mayesville, S. C., is getting on very nicely in his work. The Neely's Creek, S. C., congregation have given their pastor a month's vacation. Gastonia Gazette, Aug. 24: Prof. J

W. Moss and family of Smyrna, S. C., were here for the singing at Boyd's school house Saturday, and spent several days with Mr. C. A. Spencer and family in West Gastonia. Dr. Ike and family in West Gastonia. Dr. Ike Campbell of Clover, was a visitor in town Saturday. Mrs. Ike Campbell of Clover, S. C., and Mrs. W. B. Peay of Chester, S. C., are the guests of their brothers, Messrs. R. H. and L. L. Brison and families. Messrs. Thad Clinton, J. A. Page, Lesslie McGill, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Rev. A. A. McLean and Miss Mell Neil of Clover, were here yesterday for the game. Rev. were here yesterday for the game. Rev E. L. Flanagan of Belhaven, Va., who has been spending two weeks at Montreat, passed through Gastonia yester-day en route to Bethel. He returns

Sent Up From Fort Mill. Loma Reid is in jall, charged with sault and battery with intent to kill. The commitment was made by trate R. P. Harris of Fort Mill.

Laundry Goes Broke. The Rock Hill steam laundry has been closed pending bankruptcy proceedings and Rock Hill citizens have been put to some little inconvenience thereby. It is not thought that the plant will be closed for long. thought that the

Rock Hill May Have New Bank. There is a rumor here to the effect that a new bank is to be established in Rock Hill October 1. According to the story a number of Rock Hill people and several outsiders are interested in the proposed venture. A well known

Rock Hill man will be president of the new banking institution, it claimed.

Virginia Governor Invited. The King's Mountain Battle Mem-orial association is making prepara-135th anniversary of the battle King's Mountain, which is to be held October 7. Governor Stuart of Virginia, has been invited to make the principal address of the occasion. He

has not yet signified his acceptance. "Heap Big Chief" at Clover. Numbers of Red Men from Clover Gastonia and other places are expected to be the guests of the Clover tribe of Red Men tomorrow night, the occasion being an address by Hon. Albert E Hill, Grand Prophet of the Improved Order of Red Men of this state. As will

e noted from the advertisement in an-

other column of The Enquirer, the meeting is to be held in the Clover op-

Jail Becoming Filled. There are seventeen prisoners in the York county jail at present, and since it is nearly two months until the next term of the court of general sessions it is expected that all available in the jail will be filled by that time. With one exception, all the prisoners in jail are negroes. Most of the prisoners are charged with housebo

and larceny or assault and battery with intent to kill. Bridge in Need of Repairs.

Fort Mill Times, Aug. 26: The county bridge over the Catawba river, east of Fort Mill, can be used with safety no more until extensive repairs are made on the structure. The bridge has been in need of attention for some time, according to persons crossing the river at that point, and on Tuesday, became impassable when one of the spans of the approach on the east side gave way and allowed section to sag something like one foot.

Comptroller Settles With Officers.

Charlton W. Sawyer, comptroller general of South Carolina, was here Wednesday for the purpose of making his annual settlement with the count officers. Owing to the fact that the good shape, Mr. Sawyer completed his task in a short time. He went to Gaffney Wednesday evening. Mr. Sawyer was much impressed with the new courthouse, which he said, was one of the handsomest structures of its kind

in the state. Election Commissioners Meet.

The board of commissioners of state and county elections met at the courthouse last Wednesday for the purp of making preparations looking to the holding of the prohibition referendum on September 14. Messrs. J. B. Neil and W. B. Keller were present. Dr. I. J. Campbell, chairman of the board, resigned some months ago; but as his resignation had not been accepted, he has decided to go on and serve rather

Fort Mill Times, Aug. 26: A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Moore, who reside on East Confederate street suffered intensely for several Monday afternoon, as a result of having been bitten on the foot by a snake, supposedly a spreading adder. child was in the woods near its home when bitten by the snake. A phy-sician was hurriedly summoned and after working with the child for sev-eral hours, the pain subsided and the little girl, it is now thought, will suffer no further inconvenience

wound. Most Patients Very Poor.

Mrs. D. C. Sturgis and children C. K. Chreitzberg, fiscal agent of